THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1875.

sippi. [From the New Orleans Bulletin.] the Senate in one of the upper senatorial beneath the skilful manipulations and neverdistricts of Mississippi, became involved in a failing wind of the performer, who at the personal affair with young Cunningham, of conclusion of his performance, amid a roar the famous fighting Cunninghams of South of applause, remarked, with the same sly Carolina. Conningham was not twenty-one. twinkle of his dark eye: He was a small, handsome youth, with long flixen hair, bright blue eyes, and very amiadetermination and cool courage.

Cunningham had challenged Duvall, who had fought before, and was regarded as an Ned Kendall. gadocio, accepted the challenge, but pre- tended to him. scribed the terms that they should fight with pistols four feet off. He evidently mistook his man if he imagined that such terms would be rejected by Cumpingham. The parties met opposite Vicksburg. An immense concourse assembled to witness the affair. The boyish Cunningham excited universal sympathy, mirgled with pity and admiration, when he appeared in the field. He looked younger and more boyish than be really was.

fight between a full-grown man and a mere boy. But Cunningham and his friends, by their determined conduct, prevented all such interference. The parties were soon stationed at their places, just four feet apart by exact measurement. Cunningham fixed his eye upon his antagonist with that peculiarly gentle smile characteristic of him. Davall, though doubtless a brave man, could not but feel and manifest some nervousness on the occasion, as he had prescribed the perilous and desperate terms on which the combat was to be determined.

"Attention" was called, and the parties declaring they were "ready," the word was given, and both fired at the word "one." Duvall fell, shot through the heart. Cun-An involuntary "hurrah" arose from the enlisted their feelings so warmly in behalf of this young David of this combat.

Cunningham was an amiable, pleasant gentleman, and rarely became involved in quarreis. But on one occasion he displayed his characteristic determination in a manner that gave great satisfaction to the lookers on. He was the second of a young lawyer of New Orleans who went out to give satisfaction to another young lawyer who had been insulted by his "learned brother."

In order to obtain the use of the duellingristols of a certain notorious so-called fighting man in the city, who had a great taste for such affairs, it was necessary to take the Bobadil with his pistols as a sort of supernucourse, where the meeting was arranged.

ley was held, and the challenging party decharing themselves satisfied, Cunningham, of course, for his friend, acquiesced in the termination of the affair. Thereupon Bobadil, blo diers result, declared that his pistols cold pies. Vat ze hell zey pass so many laws chi'd's play, and that when parties did take out. My customair zey holdt zare nose and trouble to come out to fight he liked to see "Well," responded Cunningham, "if you

will take great pleasure in accommodating la fricassee Africaine!" you, and in order to justify you for shedding [a fittle of my blood I take the liberty to say that I consider you a coward and blackguard." Bobadil remarked that he didn't come

there to fight himself, but to see others fight, ard slunk from the field. He never again "went out," either as principal or second. Poor Cummingbam died in New Orleans in 1854 of consumption.

The Late Ned Kendall-An Old Story of the Famous Bugle-Player. [From the Boston Bulletin.]

News has been received of the death of tot. it esician, in San Francisco. Jim and Ned Kendall will be well remembered by old part of the talk of talk Bostonians as the founders of the old Boston Brigade hand, the rival of the no less ull, into the back-wathers, taiken moity good cal brated Boston brass band.

delicate shades, and sweet tones, was some- wid 'im." thing marvellous in those days, and on the occasion of the visit of the Prince de Join- Honestrapper, colored barber and bairvide to Boston and the grand ball to that dresser. scion of pobility at Fareuil Hall, one of the great features announced was the grand or- act, Pomp," remarked the reporter as the chestra, which would discourse sweet har- ebony knight of the razor garroted him with mony, with notes from "Kendalt's bugle floating over all,"

as a poet of the day expressed it.

join a sleighing party, which he did.

the place was lighted up, and a grand dauce was to take place by a large party who had arrived from Boston. Our New York musiwarm himself at the fire, before which sat three individuals, who courte usly made lively. room for him. On the table near by lay a bugle, evidently just taken from its case, which laid near.

the keys of the instrument, "Any one of you play on this?"

"Yes, I do a little," said a somewhat thickset, dark-complexioned man at the fire. "Play for parties, I suppose?"

" Now and then, when I get a job," said the other, his eyes twinkling; "do you?" "Oh, I do a little in my way," said the New Yorker, with assumed indifference, and half a dozen strains and pretty snatches of melody that brought a dozen or two of listen-

ers to the half-open door. "You are an excellent player," said he. "Ob, only so-so," was the gratified and pompous reply; "I suppose you don't go into much except dance-music?"

"Well, yes, a little; I'm pretty good at imitating a thing I hear played once or the possibility of a pun, and how the paratwice;" and he took up the instrument and graphists will bite! Some matter-of-fac man

formed awkwardly and with half a dozen Maine." The Boston Post will follow with hitches and omissions. g'er, "but you want practice and accent, es- over. The Rochester Chronicle: Come,

pecially in solo-playing."
"No doubt of it," said the dark man. a vast deal of ornamentation," said the New has grounds for his course. The Milwaukie Yorker, warming up with a desire to show Sentinel will want to know what on hearth off his skill before what he thought an inferior player and the gathering group that the notes of the instrument had already at-son. He will be mentioned by the Boston Adtracted. "Now, the 'Fishers' Hornpipe' is | vertiser as T. Pott the 'steemed editor of the a lively tune, but see what can be done with | Maine Kettle. The Detroit Free Press will it"; and he took up the bugle and put the pit T. Pott against Bob Schenck on a little country dance through a series of variations game of draw. All these journals having, that made the nerves of every foot whose I ke Polly, put the kettle on, the scissorers owner was within hearing tingle with elec- of the press will all take T .- Chicago Tritric thrills.

"You can hardly follow that as well as the scales, I suppose," said the performer, layiog down the instrument amid a buzz of applause from his now augmented audience. "Well, I don't know about following any- listry, and brother to the Earl of Cork."

body, out I may give you my idea of it," said | the dark-complexioned man as he took up the instrument.

If the first bar made the other player start the succeeding ones transfixed him as the performer executed strains with a correct-Fighting at Four Feet-A Duelling Re- extracted from a bugle before. The varialiar old dance were rendered into electric poetry as never before dreamed of as they In 1837 Colonel Duvall, a candidate for flowed from the bell of the instrument, and "What do you think, now?"

"Think !" said the other, as he stood with ble, gentle manners, but of most dauntless his eyes distended with astonishment, " Think! why that no living man could have done that; you must be either the devil or "Ned Kendall, and no devil," said the

[Which conclusion is only the old story of Erasmus and Sir Thomas More.]

How It Works-Civil Rights Among the Local Proletariats.

[From the Nashville Banner.] Having interviewed the legal dignitaries on the probable effect and possible conclusion of the civil-rights legislation, our reporter determined to breeze around among the commercial classes and take the bearings the spectators to interfere and prevent the of the situation through their spectacles and the lonely ones a chance. from their standpoint. Accordingly be raided the beer-cellar of Hans Von Deiderich. After disposing of "Einse" beer, and having the score behind the shutters, the following colloquy ensued:

think of the civil-rights bill, and how does it prisoned singer forgot his bars in listening sflect your business?"

Hans: "Ceevil rides? und peczeness! Vell, it was dot same oldt shdory of dot ever-lasting neeger in dot vod-pile. But so long vot dot næger don't make some troubles mit dot beer-houses, because dot neeger don't consider dot his rides vos in das beer already. vell, den I don't care pretty much apout dot. But ofer dot neeger comb'd already here ningham stood coolly in his place unscathed. from dot beer too many dimes, and dot make der vhide peebles go vay from dot beerspectators at the issue of an affair which had houses, and I loose so goot many cusdomers; den I baed you two toller und a half I boost dot brudder und man from dose premises mit some ice picker behind his pack, und I don't vote dot Rebuplican ticked next elegsions. Det vas get eien mit dem, don't it? You bacd! Dot ceevil rides peczeness mit beerdot vas played oud. How vas high from dot? Yah: es ist aus gespielt.

The reporter next dropped in upon Mons. Gustave D'Aubine, at his restaurant, corner Cross and Thirty-second street, and he said: . Well, Gustave, how goes the shop on the civil-rights agony?"

Gustave: "Sacre! tam rascaille Congrees. Vat ze diable zey pass such a bill like zat? Ze Africaine, he don't leef in ze European merary second. Accordingly Cunningham, with his principal, and Bobadil and his likes—not ze oystaire au Normandie—not ze with his principal, and Bobadil and his likes—not ze oystaire au Normandie—not ze with his principal, and Bobadil and his likes—not ze ragout—ze poisson, non. He "saw-handles," proceeded to the Metairie do not care for un dozen on ze The parties were stationed, the word was half-shell, wid biscuit glace and tam lambiry-ze tr-r-r-ipe, sucre! and ze cold pig foot. Tam ze niggir, be can buy such tings like dat at ze railroad derô:-or ze street cornaire, vere he effer buy hes tam one, two, tree a week, but nobody but black, Sicre! zit don't pay. I go from here to "Well," responded Cunningham, "if you morrow certainement. 1 go to ze Black are so aexious to see a little blood shed I Hill. Cest un comedie, Monsieur Banner;

The reporter next encountered Mr. Patrick Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney is proprietor of a hack and pair of rheumatic clay-banks. Reporter: "Well, Pat, how's business since the civil-rights bill passed?"
P. Mahoney: "Bad luck to the jackasses

that passed that bill anyhow. Divil a wan o' them know what they'll do wid their rites now they have them." Reporter: "But your's is a public con-

veyance, Pat, and you wouldn't surely refuse to ride a colored citizen in your coupe?" Pat Mahoney-"Oc'hone! Wouldn't I

tho a? Jis thry that on me lad, and we'll wouldn't I dbrive me whole team, nagur an' care to f basten the door of the vayheickle Jomes Kendall was noted as a clarionet- pretty flast before iver I dorove in? Begad player, while Ned was celebrated as a per- I'd do that same, an' I hed to swhim oot widformer on the bugle. His execution of fa- out me team, an' let 'Mishter Nagur take his voine airs, with extra touches, variations, rights out in the wather. That's that I'd do

Reporter next dropped in upon Pomp "So you don't believe in the civil-rights

a calico bib and began dabbing on the lather. Pomp: "No, sah. Don't take none of dat

in dis shop, Boss, suah's you born. What I An old story told of Ned Kendall when at | gwiee do wid nigger customers? Niggar the height of his popularity, nearly forty got no har to spar, no how; den what he want years ago, will be new to many at this time. to shave for in white folks' barber-shop? He It appears that a celebrated New York bu-got nuffin' but wool on his cocoanut, an' g'e player had heard so much of Kendall's mighty butle of dat; den what he want playing, and had had comparison of his own to shampoo for? It's for devilment. execution so frequently made with that of the Bostonian, and to the favor of the latter, in yeah and said he want to shave. that he naturally had a great desire to meet I say, look yeah, nigger, you see dat of the sleighing season, he was invited to you don't I send dat after you. You bet dat oin a sleighing party, which he did.

Arriving, after a glorious ride, at one of when it gits started, and I practice wid it the then popular out-of-town resorts, "The Punch-Bowl," "Old Phænix," or "Brighback yard, six times a day jess to git ready tou," the party found that the ball-room of for civil-rights niggers who come heah for to cian, finding the bar-room crammed with gentiemen partsking of various warm and with an emphatic snap, and a dozen shopstimulating fluids, stepped into a side-parlor boys, with ominous reverence for that proto wait a better chance to do likewise, and to prietory brogan, handled a dozen anti-civilrights brushes around that quarter quite

A man in Virginia, Nevada, got into trou-"Ah!" said the New Yorker, having making an egg stand on end. The local ble recently by imitating Columbus's way of warmed his fingers into flexibility as he chronicler says: "He seized the egg, broke the end, set it up, and stood proudly back, expecting all present to commend his surpassing genius. But he was doomed to grievous disappointment. Instead of being lauded as a philosopher he was incontinently knocked down and dragged into the street by a big fellow in a broad-brimmed hat, who thrashed the ground with him until nearly every bone in his body was broken. He was called a swindler, humbug, fool, and idiot; seizing the bugle he ran over the scale, gave and when he went limping away it occurred to him for the first time in his life that Columbus was also a bumbug and an idiot, if The dark man opened his eyes wider. him, and generally accepted as a proof of his profound genius, which afterwards culminated in the discovery of America."

Baita hook, a Pott hook, if you will, with played the same strains the other had per- will lead of with "Mr. T. Pott is an editor in There's a tempest in that T. Pott. The Cou-"Pretty good," said the New York bu. rier will remark that T. Pott is liable to boil now, fellow-citizens, this thing about T. Pott is too steep. The St. Louis Republican "Now, even in dance-music there can be | will assert that T. Pott is a journalist who bune.

> RHETORICAL.-Rule : " Do not introduce literal statement immediately after metaphor." Example: "He was father of chem-

THE REWARD OF THE SINGLE .- The Chicago Inter-Ocean rises to suggest: " In view of the many weddings resorted to by married persons for the purpose, as is alleged by a respectable unmarried person, of laying their friends under contribution of woodenness, skill, and beauty that he never heard spoons, tin-kettles, china-cups, silver, gold, and precious stones, the spinsters and miniscence of Early Times in Missis- tions, trills, tones, and melody of the fami- bachelors of the United States deem it unjust to themselves, and the efforts they so frequently make to pacify, wheedle, or otherwise conciliate the off-pring of the married persons aforesaid, that they should be denied the pleasure of a centennial or anniversary to commemorate their own singleness of purpose and unflinching efforts in the cause of family When a bachelor has completed his twentieth year an appropriate offering might be a gift of receipted tailors' bill-, or perhaps a set of boxing materials, or a volume of Tupper. Thirty years of lone- Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad 6's, liness could be neatly ushered in with a gift of pipes, cigars, and other utensils for the adornment of the silent chamber. Forty years—well! A bottle of hair-dye or Burfor's 'Anatomy of Melancholy' would come in appropriately, and the half-hundred might be celebrated by the present of a wig. or wigs of different shapes and sizes. For a maiden, presents are always in order up to the age of thirty. After that the anniversaries might be tastefully varied by gifts of embroidery, teapots, little bottles for holding scents, or—something comfortable, the compassionable parrot or the amiable and unobtrusive cat. Married folks have had it their own way for so long that it is time to give own way for so long that it is time to give

A pleasing incident took place the other night at Maguire's Theatre, San Francisco. another chalk mark recorded against him in Mrs. Oates was presented with a singing-bird in a cage, which was placed on a table in the scene, and Mrs. Oates began singing "Good-Reporter: "Well, Hans, what do you Bye, Sweetheart, Good-Bye." Then the imto those of the song. The song swelled, and the bird being incited thereto by a note clearer than usual, rushed into melodious conflict, and sang as who could sing the which of these "rival songsters" should Richmond and Danville Rallmost praise be given.

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> By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 24-Noon .- Stocks dull and lower. Money, 3. Gold, 115%. Exchange-Long, 482; short, 486. Governments dull. States quiet and steady.

Beening .- Money easy at 3@3%. Exchange steady at 482. Gold firmer at 115%@115%. Governments dull and strong. States quiet and nomi-BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, March 24 .- Virghda 6's, peelers, 35; consols, 52%. West Virginia's, 10. North Carolina 6's, old, 20; new, 10; special tax, 3. Btd to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, March 24, 1875. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.-White, 184 bushels. Red, 50 bushels. CORN.-White, 400 bushels. OATS - 986 bushels MEAL .- 34 bushels.

WHEAT .- White, 184 bushels on private terms. WHEAT.—White, 184 business on private terms.
WHEAT.—Red, 50 bushels on private terms.
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bushels very go. d at 81c. Total, 400 bushels.
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CORN.-White, 100 bushels, OATS.-12 bushels.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Cotton quiet; sales of 1,070 bales at 16%0/17c. Southern flour quiet and a shade caser; common to fair extra, \$4 95\(\phi_2\$\)5.60; good to ch dee. \$5.65\(\phi_2\$\)8 Wheat \(\phi_0\$\)1.2\(\phi_2\$\)8. Use the and more doing: \$1.24\(\phi_2\$\)8. Wheat \(\phi_0\$\)1.2\(\phi_2\$\)8. Or winter red western. Corn firmer and fairly active; \$5\(\phi_2\$\)86c. for we tern mixed: \$5\(\phi_0\$\)86c. for yellow western. Coffice quiet and more steady; \$10 quoted at 15\(\phi_2\$\)1.7\(\phi_2\$\)c., gold. Sugar firm: 7\(\phi_0\$\)80c. for good to fair to good refining; \$8\(\phi_2\$\)c. for Continuagi; 7\(\phi_2\$\)c. for molsses: refined firmer; 9\(\phi_0\$\)10\(\phi_0\$\)10\(\phi_2\$\)c. for hard grades. Molasses firm; New orleaus, 72c. Prime if ice quiet without decided chauge. Tarlow quiet at \$9.16\(\phi_3\$\(\phi_2\$\)c. for soin steady; \(\phi_2\$\)10\(\phi_2\$\)2.15 for strained. Turpentiae steady at 35\(\phi_3\$\)63\(\phi_2\$\)60c. Pork opened lower and closed firm; new. \(\phi_2\$\)0.75. Beef quiet. Lard firmer; steam, 14\(\phi_3\)\(\phi_1\$\)14\(\phi_2\$\) Whiskey quiet and unchanged. Freights to Liverpool quiet.

Liverpool quiet. BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimore, March 24.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firm; Marchand red. extra. \$1.30@\\$1.33. Corn firmer; southern white, \$2@\$4c.; western mixed, \$2@\$2\\$c. Oats dull and steady. Provisions tend up. Pork. \\$20.50@\\$21. Bacon steady. Lard, 14@14\\$c. Coffee duil and unchanged. Whishey only.

key quiet. Sugar quiet ST. LOUIS MARKETS. St. Louis, March 24.—Flour firmer. Corn. 70@ 72c. Whiskey quiet at \$1.10. Pork held at \$21. Bacon firm; shoulders, 8½@5½c.; sweet pickled hams firm at 11½@11½c. according to average. Lard steady at \$13.70@\$13.75.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS. LOUISVILLE, March 24.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn cull at 65@67c. Provisions firm. Pork, \$21.50. Bacon—Shoulders, 8½c.; clear rib. 11 9-10@12c.; clear, 12½c.; nacked sugar-cured bams. 13@13½c. Prime lard—Steam, 14½c.; therce, 15c. Whiskey, \$1.10. Bagging firm. CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, March 24.—Flour firm and in good demand. Corn steady. Pork firm, Lard quiet; steam, 13%@14c.; kettle, 14%c. Bacon firm and scarce. Whiskey quiet at \$1.11. CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Flour quiet and unchanged.
Corn active; No. 2 mixed, 68%c.; rejected, 66c.
Pork dull; holders auxious to sell at \$19.70. Lard steady at 13%c. Whiskey in good demand at \$1.12.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 25, 1875.

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 24, 1875. ARRIVED.

Steamer Alliance, Carr. Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, W. P. Porter, agent.

Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, Powhatan Steamboat Bark Casparl, Syvertsen. Hampton Roads, in ballast, to load timber for Hamburg, M. Records & Co. Brig Gladiateur (Br.), Lennan, New York, in bal-last, to load flour for Rio Grande do Sul, Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company.
Schooner Minnehalia, Myers, Philadelphia, pigiron, Asa Snyder & Co.
Schooner Screne, Jones, Alexandria, grain, Gal-

SAILED. Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, mer-Scamer John Sylveser, Ghord, Nortols, mer-chandles and passengers, L. B. Tatum. Schooner Kate, Thomas, Baltimore, granite, Cur-tis & Parker. Schooner Farmer's Return, White, Jamestown via Wilcox's wharf, merchandise, Walker & Saun-

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. From New York March 22, schooner General Levi Harris, Paimer.

MEMORANDA.

Bark Ocean (Nor.), Sorensen, from Norfolk, ar-

Bark Ocean (Nor.), Sorensen, from Norfolk, arrived at Newcy, March 21.

New York, March 22.—Arrived: Schooner P. P. Keeler, King, from Virginia.

NewPort, March 19.—Arrived: Schooner Carrie G. Crosby, Ball, Providence, for Virginia; also, schooners Imogene Divery, Gandy, Hoboken; Teresi D. Baker. Cott, Mary B. Tower. Atwood; Mary **steete, Higgins; H. W. Pierce, Pierce; H. Atwood, Foster; Eddie Pierce, Hawes; Bentamin Ohver, Freeman; Longwood, Kogers; and Helen M. Fos er, Boston, for Virginia.

Phuladelphia, March 22.—Arrived: Schooner George A. Twibill, Mullen, from James river.

Wood's Hole, March 21.—Arrived: Schooner Hattie Baker, Allen, for City Point, Va.

A large three-masted schooner arrived at City A large three-mastel schooner arrived at City Point yesterday with guano.

Point yesterdry with guano.

DISASTERS IN JANUARY.
The Oommittee of Management of the Burcan Veritas has just published the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of January, 1875, concerning all flags. This list gives the following statistics:

Salting-vestels reported boxt, 190—viz: 100 English, 20 French, 17 German, 11 Norweglan, 9 Ish, 20 French, 17 German, 11 Norweglan, 9 Silver-Mounted Mansard Show-Cases; 180 Grades as the most elegant and expensive in the known. In this number are included 7 salting-vestels reported lost, 18—viz: 13 English, 1 American, 1 Chilian, 1 Danish, 1 French, and 1 Portuguese. In this number is included 1 steamer reported missing.

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New York, March 24.—Arrived: Cambria, Hol-satia, Manhattan, San Sanvador, Aruaragul, Cala-bria. Arrived out: Jardine, Brothers, M. Wood, Atlanta, Weser, Flora, Goodall, Francisco.

AUCTION SALES_This Day. By H. McCormick, Auctioneer, 1414 Main street.

SEVENTY-FIVE CHOICE NORTHERN CHERRY TREES, HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE, CROCKERY, GLASS-;

WARE, &c., AT AUCTION. On THURSDAY, 25th instant, at 10 o'clock, 1 will sell at my store 75 CHOICE CHERRY TREES, consisting of Donner's late red-medium size-a most deli-clous flavor: KNIGHTS, EARLY BLACK-very large and

KENTISH, or EARLY RICHMOND-very fine KENTISH, or EARLY RICHMOND-very line for cooking.
After which will be sold an assortment of HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE, consisting of WARDROBES, BUREAUS,
WASHSTAN S. BEDSTEADS,
CANE and WOOD-SEAT CHAIRS,
CENTRE and DINING-TABLES,
MATTRESS-S, FILLOWS and BOLSTERS,
COOKING-STOVES, &C.
ALSO,

ALSO, a general a sortment of CROCKERY and GLASS-WARE. consisting of the usual variety, to which the attention of the public is respectfully asked, as every article off-red will be positively sold.

COME AND SEE. H. MCCORMICK, Auctioneer.

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

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Real Estate Accuts and Auctioneers.

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

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INC. STREET, NORMERLY OWNED IN PACTICIPAL STREETS, NORMERLY OWNED IN PACTICIPAL ACCORDANCE OF THE COULD WENTY-EVENTH STREETS, NORMERLY OWNED IN THE STREET, NORMERLY OWNED IN THE STREET

HENRY T. WICKHAM, Trustees.
1. W. GRUBB.
GRUBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. mb 24-2t By John McCormick, Auctioneer, 1500 Main street.

WILL BE SOLD ON THURSDAY, March 24th, commencing at 10% o'clock, a large variety of HOUSEHOLD FUGNITURE, &c., consisting of Bedsteads, Bedding, Bureaus, Wood and Cane Seat Rockers, Washstands, Tables, several Writing-Desks, Oil-Paintings, Looking-Classes, &c. Glasses, &c Also, a lot of COUNTERS and SHELVINGS. The above goods will be sold without reserve.
Also, will sell on SATURDAY NEXT a large quantity of CLOTHING.

J. McCORMICK, By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

VALUABLE LOT, WITH TWO BRICK
TENEMENTS THEREON, ATTHE NORTHFAST CORNER OF CARY AND SIXIH
STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION—Will be
sold at auction, on the premises, on THU & DAY
the 25th of March 1875, at 4½ o'c'ock P. M., that
VERY VALUABLE PROPERTY located as
above. The lot has a front of 70 feet and a depth
of 148 feet to an alley sixteen feet wide, and there
are on it TWO SMALL BRICK TENEMENTS,
covered with slate, each containing four rooms,
and renting tog, ther for about \$400 per annum.
It will be sold as a whole or divided, as may be preferred. It is admirably well located for a block of
tenements to front on Sixth street.
TERMS: Che-fourth cash; balance at four, eight,
and twelve months for negotiable notes, bearing interest, secured by a trust deed. W. GODDIN,
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The attent
The att Eleventh and Bank streets.

By Lyne & Brother, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1212 Main street.

CALE OF GROCERY STORE ON LEASEHOLD, STOCK OF GROCERIES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.&c., ATAUCTION. We shall (at the request of Mr. George Cullan) sell at public auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY the 25th day of March, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., without limit or reserve, his UNEXPIRED LEASE, on LOT corner highteenth and Broad streets, with the STORE and two small FRAMED HOUSES thereon. Also, his stock of GROCE-RIES, &c., and the usual household and kitchen furniture. This is a No. 1 greery stand.

TERMS: At sale. LYNE & BROTHER, auctioneers. n n 22

SALES AT AUCTION.

By Williams & Gibson, Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Stock Brokers. On THURSDAY NEXT, 25th instant, at 4½ P. M., we will offer for sale at public anction THURE VERY DESIRABLE, BUILDING LOTS, situated on the north west corner of Grace and Pine Streets,

fronting 21 feet each and running back 145 feet to

an alley sixteen feet wide.
TERMS: Ore-fourth cash; balance at four, eight, and twelve months. Immediately thereafter (say at 5 o'clock P. Immediately thereafter (say at 5 o'clock P. M.) we will offer for sale, on the premises, FOUR NEW BRICK TENEMENTS, neat and commodious, Nos. 313, 315, 317, and 319 west Cary street, between Madison and Beividere streets. These houses are furnished with ranges, bath-rooms, water-closets, hot and cold water for bath-rooms and kitchens, pantries, closets, and other conveniences such as are only usual in houses of the best class. TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at one, two, and three years, interest added. WILLIAMS & GIBSON,

mh 20 . By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers, No. 10 Governor street.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS,

HOTEL HEATING APPARATUS,

FIXTURES AND APPURTENANCES-ELE GANT BAR-COUNTERS, FINE LIQUORS, SHOW-CASES, BEER-PUMP, SODA

APPARATUS, &c., AT AUCTION. Intending to make a change in business. I will sell at auction on WEDNESDAY the 24th, and THURSDAY the 25th instants, at 10 o'clock, at

my hotel, on Main and Bank streets between Ninth and Tenth streets, the whole of the HOTEL FIXTURES AND APPURTENANCES,

Seven Walnut Marble Top Chamber Suitswith Hair Mattresses, Blankets, Bedding, Pillows, and Toilet Sets:
One + NGLISH FEAMLESS MEDALLION CARPET,
24 by 17 feet;
Twenty Reviser of the second of the s

24 by 17 feet;
Twenty BRUSSELS CARPETS—different patterns;
BRUSSELS STAIR-CARPETS and OIL-CLOTHS—with stair-roots and brass stair-cans;
One WALNUT PARLOR SUIT, green reps;
One new SINGER SEWING-MACHINE;
Handsome FRENCH-PLATE MANTEL MIREOR;
WALNUT EXTENSION and DINING-TABLES;
Four dozen OAK-CANE DINING-ROOM CHARES; TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE LOT WITH A LARGE BRICK DWELLING THEREON, SITUATED ON THE NORTH LINE OF BROAD BETWEEN TWENTY-SIXTH AND TWENTY-SEVENTH STREETS, FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Mrs. M. H. Smith, data 48th september, 1873, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court for the city of hichmond, in D. B. 101. B. page 361, to me as trustee, I shall, in execution of said trust—being so required by the beneficiaries under said deed—sell at public auction, on the premisor, on MONDAY the 29th of March, 1875, at 4 o'clock P. M., that truly takesbe LOT with a large BRICK DWELLING thereon and a bice small brick kitchen, now in the occupancy of the said Mrs. Smith, containing about nine rooms and kitchen. The lot has a front on the north king of Broad street of 635x122 feet to an alley. It will, if desired, be sold in two lots, as will be specified at the bour of sale. SIX MARBLE-TOP SALOON-TABLES; TABLE CUTLERY-Plated Knives and Forks; TABLE-LINEN, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, and PLATEDWARE: Superior COPPER COFFEE and TEA UBNS and

HEATERS:
WATER-COOLERS, TABLES,
CHAIRS, CLOCKS, &c.;
COLORED ENGRYINGS. ALSO,

ALSO,

1 TEN HORSE-POWER FOILER, made by W. E.
Tanner & Co., with Heating Apparatus, with
all necessary pipes and connections—entirely
new-for the Bank-Street house; FURNACE and HEATING APPARATES for Main-2 RESTAURANT COOKING-RANGES of largest hotel size, with all necessary appurtenances; Copper Cooking Utensils, Broiler and Boiler capable of cooking for 5a 0 persons; 1 SODA-WATER APPARATUS AND GENERATOR,

2 SILVER-MOUNTED MANSARD SHOW-CASES;
1 ALE OF BEER PUMP with FIXTURES, of water-power;
150 GLASS SODA SYPHON BOTTLES;
FIGE BRANDIES, WINES, and LIQUORS;
FIGE DECANTRES, GLASSES, and GLASSWARE;
A large lot of EMPTY BOTTLES, &c.
The whole establishment is complete in every particular. Everything is almost as good as new, having been recently purebased and well kept, and merits the attention of the public. The premises will be open on Monday and Tuesday for examination.

COOK & LAUGHTON, Auctioneers.

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AUCTION SALE4-This Day. By R. G. Morriss, Auctioneer.

No. 18 Eighth street, between Main and Cary. CUBNITURE, &c., AT AUCTION.-1 will sell THIS MORNING, commencing at 10 o'clock. Cabinets, Bureaus, Wardrob's, Double and Single Mattreses (new); Bedsteads, four Fight, ay Clocks (in good order), Chairs, Tables, Pictures, Single Mattreeses (new): Bedsteads, Indir Fight-1 ay Clocks (in good order). Chairs, Tables, Pictures, Cooking at d Heating Stoves, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, six Watches, Guns. Pistols, &c. Also, one Sewing-Machine, in perfect order.

R. G. MORRISS, Auctioneer.

L. H. Luck, Salesman. mh 25 11.

L. H. Luck, Salesman. By Thomas W. Keeses, Auctioneer,

No. 2 Governor street. GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HOUSE-HOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE FOR SALE AT AUCTION—I will sell at my auction-rooms This MORNING, commencing at 10 o'clock, a general assortment of FURNITURE, consisting of

By Williams & Gibson.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

No. 1201 Main street.

by deed with special warranty.
CHARLES E. KENT,
JUNIUS A. MORRIS.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days.

By Cook & Laughton, Auchoneers

No. 10 Governor street.

QUORS, and the FIXTURES in store of T. J. Davis, bankrupt
This stock is select, and offers inducements to

TERMS: Cash: and proceeds to be deposited to

By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

No. 10 Governor street

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT OF TO-BACCO FIXTURES ON CARY STREET AT FACTORY No. -. - By vir.ue of a deed of trust from R. H. Wilkerson and wife, dated 6th of Octo-

er, 1874, of record in the clerk's office of the

By James M. Taylor & Son,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE

By Grubbs & Williams,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TWO VALUABLE LOTS ON GRACE
STREET BETWEEN MADISON AND
MONROE STREETS, WITH SMALL BRICK
TENEMENTS THEREON, AT AUCTION.—We
will sell at anction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY 26th of March, at 4% ociock P. M., those
TWO VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS,
with bigk tengeness thereou, containing three

with brick tenements thereou, containing three rooms each, stuated on the north side of Grace street opposite the new houses of w. B. Lyne, rsq. These lots front 33 feet each and run back 150 feet to an alley. No more desirable location for residences than this can be found in the city, and no property is they to improve more rapidly in value and general desirability.

Real Estate Agents and Austioneers,

No. 1212 Main street

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE

the bour of sale.

TERMS will be cash as to expenses of sale and to

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m until paid.

awalt further order of court. CHARLES F. TAYLOR,

WILLIAMS & GIBSON, Auctioneers.

BANKRUPT SALE.

sting of Bedsteads, Burraus, Washstands, Washstands, Wardrobes, Hair Mattresses. Feather Beds, Folsters. Pillows, Tables, one Cooking-Stove and Utensils, Child's Carriage, &c., &c. OIL WALNUT PARLOR SUIT,

1 OIL WALNUT PARLOR SULT,
1 WALNUT (HAMBER SULT,
1 ROSEWOOD CHAMBER SULT,
1 STRIPED * EP LOUNGE.
THOMA W. KEESEE, Auctioneer.
mh 25 J. C. KEESEE. Salesman.

By Grubbs & Williams, Beal Estate Agents and Auctioneers

Eleventh street between Main and Bank THE BAR FIXTURES, &c.,

TERMS: Cash. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, mli 25 A IKEN HOTEL AT AUCTION.—The about THREE ACRES OF LAND, HOTEL, OUTBUILDINGS, FURNITURE, LIVERY STABLE, &c. &c. will be sold at public auction, in the village of Alken, on WEDNESDAY the 7th day of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. The hotel is fully furnished, accommodates about one hundred guests, and the provided in a successful business.

> By Wellington Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer

SALE AT AUCTION OF 2441 ACRES SALE AT AUCTION OF 2444 ACRES OF HEAVILY TIMBERED AND WOOD LAND. IN HEAVILY TIMBERED AND WOOD LAND, IN HEAVILY TERM WINN'S MEETING HOUSE, TWO MILES FROM KILBY'S STATION, AND FIFTEEN MILES FROM HICHMCND.—Will be sold, at auction, at my office, corner of Bank and Fleventh streets, on TUESDAY the 30th March, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., the tract of LAND located as above, containing 2444, ACRES, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Mollie F. Wilson, Messis, Wien, Francis, and McDowell, its nearness to the railroad renders, it valuable to those engaged in the lumber and wood business. engaged in the lumber and wood busines.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at four eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, bearing interest, secured by a trust deed.
W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

> By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Eleventh and Bank streets.

bond therefor and a died of trust on salid land se-curing the same; and if there be any residue of said purchase-money the same will be made payable at such dime and secured in such manner as the grantor in said ceed, his personal representatives or as-signs, shall presented and direct, or in case of his or their failure to give such direction, at such time and in such manner as we shall think fit and an-nounce at the day of sale.

The ritie to this property is believed to be unques-tionable, but selling as trustics we will convey only by deed with special warranty.

request of Messrs Green & Alien we will send their shop, corner of seventh and Grace streets, on FRIDAY the 26th instant. at 10 o'clock,
ORE pair of MATCH-BOSSES.
ONE LUMRKE-WAGON and HARNESS,
ONE LUMRKE-WAGON and HARNESS,
ONE Two-borse Spring-WAGON,
Che four-seat BUGGY,
Fine FEED-CUTIER,
FEED-BOX,
One SADDLE and BRIDLE.
The attention of lumber-dealers and teamsters is The attention of lumber-dealers and teamsters is and payable the 1st day of December 1875: 24.
To satisfy another bond for \$1,000 cated and bearing interest as aforesite, and payable the 1st day of December 1875: 24.
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MALL FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.—
A FARM of 48% acres, one mile from Charlottesville and near the University of Virginia; a good BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE on it with six rooms besides basement; office in the yard. A beautiful situation and a comfortable vummer retreat. Apply to

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We have for sale VALUABLE FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE RESIDENCES in the most fashionable and desirable parts of the city. COMMODIOUS and DESIRABLE DWELL-VACANT BUILDING LOTS convenient to busi-

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ALSO
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STOCK, and other securities.

We are prepared to negotiate LOANS on city
property or approved collaterals at reasociable rates.

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Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Stock Brokers,
fe 15-2taw2m 1201 main street.

post-office, Hanover county, Va. mh 16 2aw2w

inches, and runs back ninety-four feet to an alley fifteen feet wide.

TERMS: Enough in cash to pay the expenses of sale and the sum of \$2.091.19 with interest from May 27.1871, at the rate of ten per cent per annum until paid.
Terms as to surplus of the proceeds of sale will be made known at the hour of .ale.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Trustee.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Auctioneers.

LOANS NEGOTIATED

ON REAL ESTATE or COLLATERAL SECURITIES.

HOUSE AND LOT ON DUVAL
The HOUSE IS No. 9, south side of Duval street, east, between First and Fousine; five rooms, gas, in all; good kitchen and coal-house. LOT 63x195; garden large enough to rates vegetables sufficient for a family; well of excellent water.

REAL ESTATE AGENT AND AUCTIONEER,

No. 1108 Main street, Richmand, Va.

OUT, and particular attention paid to the collection

Mr. Ro. H. GILLIAM is with me, and requests the

By Lyne & Brother, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 1212 Main street. TWO SMALL FRAMED STORES, SIT. UATED ON THE NORTH LINE OF LEIGH
BETWEEN JUDAH STREET AND BROOK
AVENUE, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—Will be
sold at public asceton, on the premise, on
TUESDAY the 30th day of March, 1875. at 4½
o'clock P.M., TWO SMALL FRAM*D STORES,
with DWELLINGS over same, containing three
rooms, &c., now occupied by good tenants.
TERMS OF SALE will be quite liberal, and made
known at the hour of sale.

mh 25 LYNE & BROTHER, Auctioneers

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By E. D. Eacho,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 9 north Fourteenth street.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days.

HORSES, HACKS, BAGGAGE-AUCTION.—At the request of Mr. Wiffiam Herbert, who is declining the back and stable business, I will sell at his stable, No. 1403 Ross streton TUESDAY, the 30th day of March, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., without limit or reserve,
Six very reliable HORSES,
Two neat HACKS,
Three sets of HARNESS,
One BAGGAGE-WAGON, HARNESS, &c.
TERMS: Four months for negotiable notes, interest added, satisfactorily endorsed.

mh 25-5t

THE BAR FIXTURES, &C., (COM.-PLETE) OF SCAMMELL'S OLD STAND. No. 218 Ninth street, near Broad, will be sold at auc-tion, on the premises. on SATURDAY, 27th of March, at 11 o'clock A.M. Will be sold as a whole, or in parcels, as may be deemed best at the time of

and is now doing a successful business.

TERMS: \$1,000 at the time of sale; \$5,000 on
June 1st, when the deed will be delivered; and the remainder payable in annual justaiments of \$3,000. to be secured by mortgage and Insurance.
Address W. H. BAILEY, 151 Second avenue,
New York city, or ALBERT MAXWELL.
mb 11-2w Aiken Hotel.

office corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

mh 23,25 27,430.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALUA-

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE "CHESTER HOTEL," ON THE RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG, RAHLROAD, THIRT SN WLES FROM RICHMOND AND NINE MILES FROM PETERSBURG,—As trustee in the deed of trustrom W. H. Hayward and wife, bearing date 1st of December. 1869, duly recorded in Chesterfield County Court, I shall, in execution thereof, proceed to sell at public auction on the premises, at the village of Chester, on MONDAY the 29th of March, 1875 at 11 o'cick A. M. without regard to weather, that truly valuable property located as above, consisting of a LOT of "HREE AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES, on which stands a large and excellent HOTEL, containing about thirteen rooms; besides, Two HANDSOME COTTAGES and a STOREHOUSE, with several outbuildings suitable for such an establishment. This property is well located for a hotel, or isoarding school, or college, being so accessible on a leading rai road. UMBER-WAGON, HORSES, FOUR-L SEAT BUGGY, & C., AT AU TION.—At the request of Messrs Green & Allen we will sell at their shop, corner of seventh and Grace streets, on FRIDAY ine 26th instant. at 10 o'clock,

One pair of MATCH-HORSES,
One LUMRER-WAGON and HARNESS,

of December, 1876; and 3d. 16 satisty another bond for \$1.000 date-4 and bearing interests a lote-said, and payable the 1st of December, 1877; and as to the remainder, it any, on such terms as shall be announced on day of sale. The whole credit-paymets to be secured by deed of trust on the property.

WILLIAM AMBERS.

mh 6-tds

Trustee. In ob-dience to an order of the United States District Court. I shall sell at public auction, on TUES DAY the 30th day of March. 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the store No. 2200, on the corner of Twenty-second and Mala streets, in this city, a select assortment of GROCERIES. CIGARS, id-

FOR SALE PRIVATELY, HOUSE No. 705 east Ninth street, b. yond M. E. D. EACHO, Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

ber, 1874, of record in the cierk's onlise of the Chancery Coart, the under speed, trustee rained therein, being so required of the beneficiaries, will, on SaTUKDAY the 27th day of March, 1875, at 11 o'clock A. M., self the property conveyed by the deed aforesaid at public auction. The fixtures consists of 1 HYDRAULIC PUMP, 2 RETAINERS, 2 POTS, 4 sets SHAPES, 6 SCREWS, &C.

TERMS: Cash. H. H. WATKINS. TRUCK-FARMS near Lichmond.
HANDSOME ESTATES in upper Virginia and

HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY OF RICH-OND, FRONTING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF AIN BATWEEN FIFTS ENTH AND SEVEN-MOND, FRONTING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN BETWEEN THETS ENTH AND SEVENTEENTH STREETS, KNOWN AS THE MIDDLE TENEMENT OF THE MANSION HOUSE," AND AT PIESENT OCCUPIED BY A. L. JACOBS, ESQ., AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 21st day of November, 1862, to the subscriber, from M. N. Kracker, recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond Hustings (now chancery) Court, in D. B. 78 A, page 527, to secure the payment of certain in gottable notes therein mentioned, at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, and in conformity with the directions of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond pronounced on the 27th day of May, 1871. In the case of shields vs. Kracker, I shall sell at public auction, upon the premises, on FaID xY the 2d day of April, 1875 at 4½ o'clock P. M., (If fair; If not, the first tair day thereafter, Sun'ay excepted.) that desirable BRICK STORE and DWELLING on the south side of Main between Fliteenth and Seventeenth streets, No. 1525. The lots fronts twenty-one feet two inches, and runs back innety-four feet to an alley A SHLAND PROPERTY FOR SALE. A well-built HOUSF, comparatively new, containing six rooms and two closets, with all necessary out-houses and a well of excellent water, on a LOT of three acres, on which is also so orchard and vineyard of the choicest apples, peaches, pears, and contains. and grapes. PRICE: \$2 600. Address S. C. REDD, Verden

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE AND LOT FOR B SALE PRIVATELY IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, ON SEVENTH STREET NEAR HULL.—The HOUSE contains nine rooms, conveniently and well-arranged, including basement and bath-rooms. The bouse is nearly new, and is in beautiful order, with water on each floor. The LOF fronts 45 by 165 feet.

This property would suit a professional man, as it is centrally located, and has a nice office-room attach d.

attached.
TERMS: Very liberal.
Apply to AUGUSTINE POYALL. Agent.
office corner of Seventh and Hull streets.
mh 10-codtAp1 Mauchester, Va. HOUSES, LOTS, AND FARMS

FOR SALE ON LIBERAL TRAMS.

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All the premises in thorough repair. A family of seven persons has been living in the house for six years, and is perhaps the healthest in the city. Price: \$1.750-one-afth cash, the remainler at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, each instalment \$350; co. \$1.650 and or \$1.600 cash.

Apply on the premises, which will be shown to any one desiring to paratuse.

10.22. AUCTIONEERS, &c.

PRANK D. LELL,

RICHMOND, March 20, 1875. 8

NOTICE.—The assessment of LICENSE TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1875 has been combleted and filed in this office for the inspection of all concerned.

All persons feeling aggrieved will have the opportunity of a conference with the FINANCE COMMITTEE on the afternoons of MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 29th and 30th instant, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'cloex, at the Council chamber, on Broad street, at which time and place the Committee will hear and consider appeals from said assessment.

J. B. RUSTER, Auditor,

REAL ESTATE SOLD PHIVATELY OR AT PUBLIC

NOTICES TO TAX-PAYERS.

HOUSES and LANDS RENTED or LEASED

patrenage of his friends.

CITY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, (
RICHMOND, March 20, 1875. S

Send your orders for printing to DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. If you wish to have them promptly neatly, and cheaply executed se ld